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## IMPROPER CHOPPER

Residents took to social media after Winnipeg police in an AIR1 chopper accidentally broadcast a racy conversation to entire neighbourhoods. "Does the #Winnipeg chopper realize the entire West End can hear their convo about b--w jobs right now?" a Twitter user posted on Monday night. Read more in **metroNEWS**. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

# City can do it better, union says

REVIEW

**CUPE 500 argues  
private snow  
removal is not  
good enough**



**Shane  
Gibson**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The union representing  
City of Winnipeg employees

thinks city staff can do a better job of snow removal than the private contractors currently tasked with the job, and they say the move would save taxpayers money to boot.

Mike Davidson, president of CUPE 500, told councillors on the city's Infrastructure Renewal and Public Works committee Tuesday, that the union has a report ready to submit to officials which backs up the idea.

"Many times in the past CUPE Local 500 has worked with the city and provided the answers to core services to make sure that they're cost effective and to make sure that the job is being done," he said after the meeting.

Davidson told media that the union is waiting until city staff complete a review on snow-clearing operations before making their report public.

The snow-clearing review

had been expected to be brought to the Infrastructure Renewal and Public Works committee meeting Tuesday, but staff was given an extension until September to complete it.

Davidson said the union launched a public campaign in February asking Winnipeggers for feedback on the quality of the city's snow-plowing service.

He said they got nearly 400 responses. While David-

son admitted the results are not scientific, he said more than two-thirds of those who replied raised concerns over snow-plowing operations.

"The job simply isn't being done," he said. "We're hearing problems around backlanes — that there's a lot of windrows — we're hearing problems around sidewalk plowing, we're hearing problems about it snowing for a few days and plows aren't hitting the street."



**Mike Davidson, president of  
CUPE 500.** SHANE GIBSON/METRO





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## IN BRIEF

### Armed man robs bank

Winnipeg police say they are searching for a man after a bank robbery on Portage Avenue Monday.

Around 2:50 p.m., police were called to the bank in the 1800 block of Portage Avenue.

Winnipeg police spokesman Const. Jason Michalysyn said a man entered the bank and confronted staff with a weapon.

Police said he was given an undisclosed amount of cash and then took off.

The man is described as standing five-foot-six to five-foot-seven, weighing 145 to 155 pounds, and being in his late teens or early 20s. He had a thin build and light-brown hair.

Anyone with information is asked to call 204-986-6508, or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS.

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### Hunt on for man after woman sexually assaulted

Winnipeg police are looking for a man they say sexually assaulted a woman.

On Monday, in what police are calling the "early hours," a 19-year-old woman left a business on Corydon Avenue and began walking down Wellington Crescent.

Police said she was grabbed from behind in a bear hug, knocked to the ground and sexually assaulted.

She eventually got away from the man and took off to a nearby apartment, where she called police.

The attacker is described as a man in his mid 20s, standing five-foot-five to five-foot-seven with a slim build.

Anyone with information is asked to call 204-986-6508, or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS. METRO



Infrastructure renewal and public works committee members voted Tuesday to overturn an earlier city decision to deny the Manitoba Filipino Street Festival a permit to run a parade down McPhillips Street. RON CANTIVEROS/CONTRIBUTED

# Filipino parade gets go-ahead on McPhillips

## FESTIVAL

### City committee overturns decision to deny permit



**Shane Gibson**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The Manitoba Filipino Street Festival will close parts of McPhillips Street for its annual parade later this summer despite safety concerns from city administra-

tion, police and paramedics that had originally scuttled the plans.

Infrastructure renewal and public works committee members overturned a decision by city staff to deny the festival a parade permit at their regular meeting Tuesday.

"I'm so happy with the decision," said festival chairwoman Aida Champagne, one of about a dozen members of the Filipino community who came to the meeting in favour of the appeal. "It's a big victory for us because everybody's looking forward to having this route for the festival and the parade."

The public works depart-

ment denied organizers' permit request earlier this month, mainly over concerns emergency vehicles en route to Seven Oaks Hospital would be delayed by the hour-and-a-half parade, which has run from Kingsbury Avenue to Inkster Boulevard on McPhillips Street for the last three years.

Stan Stone of the Winnipeg Fire and Paramedic Service told committee members an ambulance from outside Winnipeg ended up getting lost in the residential area around McPhillips Street when it was rerouted by last year's parade on its way to Seven Oaks.

The city had suggested an alternative route down Leila Avenue.

Despite the concerns, committee members voted 3-1 in favour of the appeal with Couns. Cindy Gilroy, Devi Sharma and Shawn Dobson voting in favour and Coun. Janice Lukes the lone vote against.

Organizers told media after the vote they'll consider a new route before next year's festival, and they admitted they'll likely face another appeal process if they want to go down McPhillips again.

The Manitoba Filipino Street Festival runs Aug. 22.

## CRIME

# Murder victim was shot: Police

**Dave Baxter**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg police said Tuesday a man whose body was found by the Red River on June 12 died from shotgun wounds — after he was assaulted one week earlier.

On June 12, an off-duty police officer found the body of a dead man on the bank of the Red River around Lombard Avenue and Waterfront Drive.

The dead man has been identified as 49-year-old Jason Stinson of Beausejour, and police said an autopsy revealed he was shot while in that area during the day.

Police said he was also the victim of another assault on June 5 around 9 p.m. in the 900 block of Kildonan Drive.

"He did go to the hospital and I can tell you that his injuries were extensive and did require treatment," said Winnipeg police spokesperson Const. Jason Michalysyn, while talking about the June 5 assault.

Michalysyn said he was eventually released from hospital and police were investigating the first assault leading up to his murder.

He said there were no gunshot wounds in the first assault and his injuries appeared to be from a "physical assault."

Michalysyn said police have not linked the two incidents, but they are "open-minded" about the possibility.

Police ask anyone who saw Stinson on June 5 or in the days leading up to June 12, or anyone who may have any information, to call police at 204-986-6508 or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS.



**Jason Stinson** WPS/CONTRIBUTED

## WASTE

# Landfill users facing fee hike

Three months ago, the city's water and waste department said it was going to cut user fees for people who dump small loads of garbage at the Brady Road landfill. Now it wants to increase them instead.

A report that went to the public works and infrastructure com-

mittee Tuesday recommended the current \$11 landfill user fee be increased to \$15, with any loads above 500 pounds charged an extra \$61 per tonne.

That contradicts comments by water and waste director Diane Sacher at a committee meeting in March. At the time, she said the

flat rate would disappear when the city's new 4R Depot opens at Brady Road this fall.

The depot will allow users free access to drop off material to be recycled or disposed of properly.

The plan passed committee and now heads to EPC for approval. COLIN FAST/FOR METRO

## LEADERSHIP

# Selinger spent less cash than his rival

Premier Greg Selinger raised and spent less money than his main challenger in the leadership race he was forced into and won by 33 votes.

Documents filed with Elections Manitoba show Selinger

raised \$46,526 for his leadership campaign, and spent slightly less than \$48,000.

That's far less than Theresa Oswald, who raised \$69,700 and ended the campaign with a small surplus. THE CANADIAN PRESS



## WASHROOMS

## Siloam Mission hoping for boost



**Elisha Dacey**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's largest shelter is hoping donors will be willing to match a generous donation to help renovate the building's bathrooms. Mike Beauregard, director of development for Siloam Mission, said a benefactor offered the shelter \$10,000 to go toward its current bathroom upgrades, but said the community would

need to match that total in 10 days — until July 2.

"The total tab on our washroom renovations and shower renovations at the shelter will be about \$20,000," said Beauregard. "We need to replace the dividers and the doors in our washrooms, and (replace) our shower doors."

Beauregard said the washroom facilities are used by their 110 guests every day.

"Even a hot shower is something soothing when you've been outside all day long and it's just a moment of privacy that some of our clients don't normally get."

The shelter is entering a time of year where donations tend to dwindle but demand stays the same. He said they're always looking for clean, light clothing, travel-size personal hygiene products, razors and feminine hygiene products.

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The amount needed by the Siloam Mission to do their washroom and shower renovations.

## CCFA

## Antique event to stop in Winnipeg

Any Winnipeggers that have old works of art sitting around the house and want to know what they're worth, might want to make a trip to the Exchange District Wednesday.

Consignor Canadian Fine Art (CCFA) said they are inviting the public to bring old works of art to what they are calling an "Antique Roadshow inspired open house."

They have teamed up with Mayberry Fine Art, and people can bring up to three works of art to the Mayberry building at 212 McDermot Ave. for a verbal valuation.

"We're looking for paintings, pictures, sculptures. Those types of items," said CCFA president Rob Cowley. He said every once in a while someone at their events will find out they have been sitting on a gold mine.

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The event happens between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. but Cowley said because of the popularity of their events they strongly encourage appointments, which can be made by calling 1-866-931-8315.

"We had a case in Toronto where a client brought in a small painting, and had no idea what it was, and we valued it at about \$20,000, and then it sold for about \$42,000."

The event is also a fundraiser for Winnipeg Harvest as people are asked to bring a non-perishable food item or \$5 for every item they bring in.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO



Former Winnipeg Blue Bombers Jason Dzikowicz and Bob Cameron sit on Tuesday in some old Canad Inns Stadium seats at the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

# Manitoba honours its Gridiron Greats

## FOOTBALL

## Many Bombers at Hall of Fame exhibit, until Nov. 22



**Dave Baxter**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame has opened its doors to a new exhibit that honours great Manitoba football players

and legendary Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

On Tuesday the Hall officially opened their Gridiron Greats exhibit, which includes things like Ken Ploen's Rose Bowl Trophy, a Matt Dunigan game-worn jersey, and Khari Jones and Milt Stegall's most outstanding players awards, among other exhibits.

Bomber CEO Wade Miller said he likes that the Bombers are such a big part of the exhibit.

"Without your history you have no future," said Miller.

"So it's great to be able to recognize the great Winnipeg



**Without your history you have no future.**

Bomber CEO Wade Miller

Blue Bombers that played, and this will be great as a lead up to the Grey Cup."

Miller said the exhibits will eventually be taken out of the hall and displayed at different events that will take place during the Grey Cup Festival leading up to the Nov. 29 Grey Cup

game in Winnipeg.

Blue Bomber Alumni Association president Jason Dzikowicz thinks football players deserve recognition because of what they go through to play the game.

"It's so long overdue," said Dzikowicz.

"Football is such a small portion of people's lives, but the effects last a lifetime."

"People who don't play the game don't understand how much it takes to play football."

The exhibit will be on display at the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame at 145 Pacific Ave. until Nov. 22.



Const. Jason Michalyshen speaks to media on Tuesday.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

## POLICE

## Helicopter officers broadcast x-rated discussion throughout neighbourhood

A naughty conversation left Winnipeg residents with their jaws dropped Monday night, when the Winnipeg Police's AIR1 Helicopter "inadvertently" activated their public address system.

On Monday around 9:30 p.m. AIR1 was on a routine patrol when the public address system was switched on. A number of Winnipeggers took to Twitter to say they could hear those in the chopper having a X-rated



**It was very bizarre. They were cursing quite a bit.**

Stephen Kernaghan

conversation about oral sex.

"Does the #Winnipegchopper realize the entire West End can hear their convo about b-w jobs right now?" asked Twitter

user @natncello in a Twitter post Monday night.

"Having a backyard hang out with the gals and the megaphone on that chopper was loud and clear," Natanielle Felicitas tweeted around 10 p.m. Monday night.

Others snippets of the conversation included "too much body hair," she wrote.

Stephen Kernaghan was hanging out by the Manitoba legislature building with friends when they heard someone talking

through what sounded like a megaphone. It took a few minutes to figure out the conversation was coming from the helicopter flying overhead.

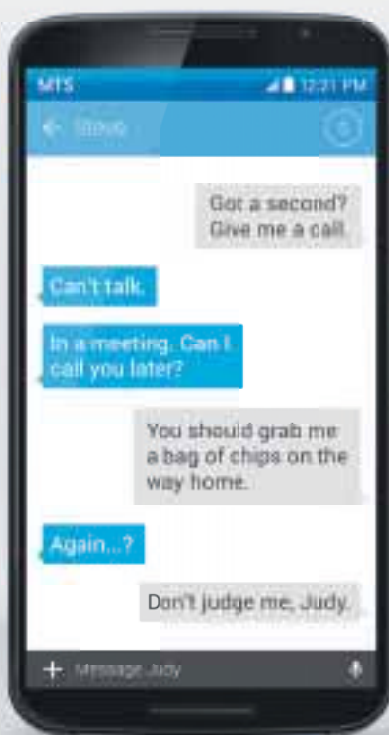
"It was very bizarre. They were cursing quite a bit," said the 26-year-old English teacher. "They're talking about how someone only makes \$600 a week ... We caught the tamer version, which is sort of a shame."

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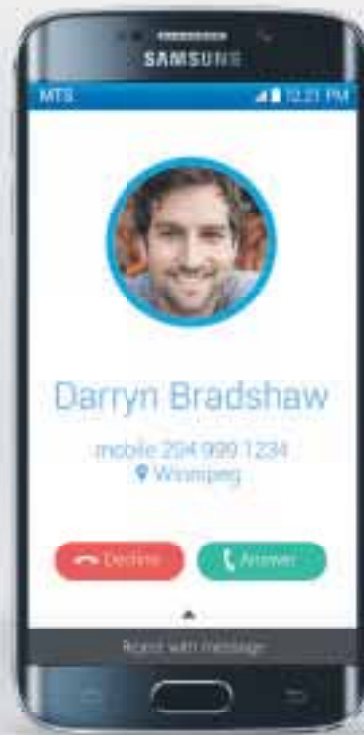
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## Moose-riding penalty more strict in B.C.

A man who jumped onto the back of a moose as it swam across a lake could face animal-harassment charges in B.C., but would likely escape the threat of prosecution for a similar stunt in another province given Canada's patchwork of animal-rights laws, an expert said Tuesday.

While B.C.'s chief conservation officer said the culprit appears to have committed a serious offence that carries a hefty fine, the Animal Alliance of Canada said the province is

one of the few Canadian jurisdictions to have clearly defined rules against harassing animals.

Similar rules are in place only in Alberta, Ontario and the Yukon, while Manitoba and Nova Scotia have less stringent regulations, said alliance director Liz White. Other provinces and territories do not address the issue in their various wildlife acts, she said.

Punishment would be unlikely to come through the Criminal Code either, White said, since it deals only with the more ser-

ious offence of animal cruelty and riding the back of a moose would likely fall short of that high threshold.

Still, the man's actions would be seen as harassment by nearly any standard, she said.

"We're trying to teach people to respect (animals)," White said in an interview. "Care for them, love them, observe them, enjoy them, but don't harass them and don't get near them."

Wildlife authorities in B.C. said they were on the hunt for the man, who was captured on

video leaping out of a boat and onto the moose while his companions laugh from a nearby boat. The video was posted to YouTube on Saturday.

Chief Conservation Officer Doug Forsdick said authorities were fielding tips and trying to identify the man, who could face a fine ranging from \$345 to \$100,000 under harassment legislation designed to distinguish between legitimate hunting activities and those that could cause an animal undue stress. THE CANADIAN PRESS



**Rosimay Venancio at her citizenship ceremony on Monday. The 25-year-old recipient of the Queen's Young Leaders Award, is one of our proudest citizens.** LAUREN PELLEY/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## Path to citizenship gets harder

### IMMIGRATION

### Lawyer says C-24 creates 'two classes of citizens'



**Gilbert Ngabo**  
Metro | Toronto

It's a tale of two contradictions, says Toronto immigration lawyer David Cohen.

Canada, a country that prides itself on diversity, has just made it harder for immigrants to become citizens.

Germain Zima is among the estimated thousands of Torontonians caught in the snarl of what moved through government channels as Bill C-24.

The law, which took effect earlier this month, requires that immigrants be in Canada as permanent residents for four years before applying for citizenship. That's up from three.

The legislation also means time spent in the country on a work or student visa will no longer be credited toward the citizenship countdown.

"It's utterly unfair and unfortunate," said Zima, who came to Toronto from Rwanda seven years ago and has been a permanent resident since 2013.

He had expected to be eligible for citizenship on July 4. Now, he can't apply until 2017.

"In the past, changes didn't have hard effective dates, why now?" Zima said, adding implementation of the law should be phased in to give people a chance to transition. "Stronger laws to allow authentic applicants to get citizenship are

good but shouldn't punish all applicants."

Cohen, who's with the firm Campbell Cohen and operates the website Canadavisa.com, has been watching the legislation since it was introduced by the Conservatives in February 2014.

His position is clear: "I don't think it's a very good law."

Along with making the waiting period longer, the law gives the government authority to revoke citizenship if an immigrant is convicted of crimes such as terrorism or treason.

"They've now created essentially two classes of citizens, making some feel less Canadian than others," Cohen said.

Added immigration lawyer Chantal Desloges: "I'm not saying we should feel sorry for people who commit acts of terrorism, but it seems a bit arbitrary that we'd get two different punishments for the same actions."



**It's utterly unfair and unfortunate.**

Germain Zima

An online petition calling for the legislation to be repealed has been signed by nearly 100,000 people across the country. Many of the supporters are here in Toronto.

The possibilities of seeing the law changed are distant, Cohen and Desloges said.

"I don't see any realistic notion that the change could happen any time soon," Desloges said. "It'll be very difficult for any other political party to try to reverse that."

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**IN BRIEF****Leaks back suspicions of money links between Saudi Arabia, Arab media**

A financially troubled Lebanese TV network received a \$2 million Saudi bailout in return for adopting a pro-Riyadh editorial policy. A news agency in Guinea got a \$2,000 gift, while small publications across the Arab world received tens of thousands of dollars in inflated subscription fees.

That's the picture that has emerged from Saudi diplomatic correspondence published by the WikiLeaks group, backing long-held suspicions the kingdom uses its oil wealth to buy influence with media and research centres across the Muslim world. The leaked cables suggest an effort to dampen criticism, varnish its image and strengthen allies in the Arab world.

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**Penguin found alive after Georgian capital flood**

Rescue workers cleaning up a zoo in Tbilisi wrecked by severe flooding have found one of its missing penguins alive, hiding in the bushes.

Zoo spokesman Mziya Sharashidze said Tuesday the bird was the tenth of its 17 penguins found alive after the June 14 flooding that killed more than half of the zoo's 600 inhabitants.

Police and volunteers in Tbilisi are still searching for a tiger and a hyena believed to be on the loose. Last week, a runaway tiger mauled a man to death in before being killed by police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Protesters hold signs as they chant during a rally to take down the Confederate flag at the South Carolina Statehouse on Tuesday in Columbia, South Carolina. RAINIER EHRHARDT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Americans split over Confederate flag flap

**POLITICS**

## Some retailers pull flags, while manufacturers see sales jump

Even as national retailers pull Confederate flags from shelves and websites after the shooting deaths of nine black church members in South Carolina, manufacturers that produce the divisive symbol say that sales are now surging.

"I don't sell the Confeder-

ate flag for any specific group. I just sell the flag," said Kerry McCoy, owner and president of Arkansas' FlagandBanner.com. "This is America. Everybody has a right to be represented whether you are a history buff or a nut."

McCoy said her company expects to sell about 50 of the flags over the next week. That's about half of what they typically sell in a year.

Sears, eBay and Etsy said Tuesday that they would remove Confederate flag merchandise from their websites.

Sears does not sell the mer-

chandise inside Sears or Kmart stores.

A wave of merchandise bans came a day after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said that it would remove all Confederate-themed items from its store shelves and website after the South Carolina shooting suspect, Dylann Storm Roof, appeared in photos holding the flag.

White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest, asked about the retailers pulling flags from stores, said those are "decisions for individual businesses to make."

He added that the businesses' decisions were consistent with

the president's position.

The red-white-and-blue Confederate battle flag represents racism to many, and southern heritage to others. The debate over its place exploded after the church shootings. South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said Monday that the flag should be removed from the Statehouse grounds.

Pete Van de Putte said sales of Confederate flags are surging at his Dixie Flag Manufacturing in San Antonio, Texas. "Any time there is a controversy about any flag, we sell more flags," he said.

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**RUSSIAN AGGRESSION**

## U.S. to aid European defence

The U.S. will spread about 250 tanks, armoured vehicles and other military equipment across six former Soviet bloc nations to help reassure NATO allies facing threats from Russia and terrorist groups, Defence Secretary Ash Carter announced Tuesday.

Carter's announcement, made as he stood with defence chiefs from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, comes a day after he announced that the U.S. would have other weapons, aircraft and forces, including commandos, ready as needed for NATO's new rapid reaction force, to help Europe defend against potential Russian aggression from the east and the Islamic State and other violent extremists from the south.

The defence chiefs standing with Carter all spoke bluntly about the threat they perceive from Russia, and the latest military plans provide a show of solidarity across the region and in NATO. Estonia Defence Minister Sven Mikser said the Baltic leaders aren't trying to restart the Cold War arms race or match Russian President Vladimir Putin "tank for tank," but the additional military presences will be a deterrent to Russia and could change the calculus.

Each set of equipment would be enough to outfit a military company or battalion, and would go on at least a temporary basis to Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Romania. Carter said the equipment could be moved around the region for training and military exercises.

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People ask a police officer what to do. Eurostar passengers wait stranded as Eurostar trains are canceled at St. Pancras station in London Tuesday.

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## Strike stops Chunnel

### ENGLISH CHANNEL

### Passengers stranded as trains cancelled

All trains and many ferry services between Britain and France were cut off Tuesday by striking port workers, stranding hundreds of trucks and thousands of passengers on both sides of the English Channel.

Adding to the chaos, illegal migrants who are camped by the thousands in the port city of Calais were seen trying to stowaway on vehicles stuck in traffic jams.

Rail company Eurostar said Tuesday it would cancel all passenger trains for the rest of the day through the English Channel tunnel, after the striking ferry workers swarmed the train line setting tires alight. About 50 strikers made it onto the tracks by the freight terminal building in Calais, which forced tunnel operator Eurotunnel to close the tunnel in both directions.

Eurostar said all trains are returning to their cities of departure and none were stuck in the tunnel. The company told passengers travel should resume Wednesday but warned them to

arrive extra-early.

The striking workers also blocked the port in Calais, a major departure point for ferries crossing the channel, as part of their protest against feared job cuts.

The strike started before dawn, causing chaos in Calais as trucks diverted to the train line and got snarled in traffic, at which point migrants hoping to reach England swarmed the vehicles, trying to sneak on board.

Video filmed near the entrance to the Eurotunnel showed migrants racing to catch a slow-moving truck. Thousands of migrants from Eritrea, Sudan, Afghanistan and beyond are camped in camps around Calais, hoping to sneak into Eng-

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**So we have to stay another night in Paris I guess and cancel our plans in London tomorrow. So, not very fun, but we'll figure it out.**

Tourist Debbie Florence

land, where they believe they are more likely to find jobs and prosperity.

The growing number of migrants in Europe has prompted France to announce thousands of more places in centres for asylum seekers and emergency beds in Calais, as well as a police task force to help dismantle smugglers' networks.

Britain's foreign office updated its travel advice, warning travellers around Calais to keep car doors locked against illegal migrants trying to reach Britain.

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### HUNGARY

## Refugee infrastructure 'overloaded'

Balking at European Union rules, Hungary will temporarily not take back any asylum seekers who registered in Hungary but moved elsewhere in Europe before their requests were resolved, the government said Tuesday.

According to the EU's Dublin regulation, refugees can be sent back to the country where they first requested asylum. Hungary has become a point of entry into the bloc for tens of thousands of

migrants from Asia, the Middle East and Africa. While many migrants travel first through Greece, Serbia, Macedonia and other EU member or candidate countries, the bloc has expressed concerns about their safety in those places.

Government spokesman Zoltan Kovacs said that Hungary had informed 14 mostly EU countries — including Austria, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Norway — that it will sus-

pend taking back asylum-seekers it registered because its refugee infrastructure is overloaded.

The government said that police had apprehended 60,620 people who entered the country illegally, nearly all from Serbia, so far this year, compared with some 43,000 all of last year.

"Hungary has exhausted the resources at its disposal," Kovacs said. "The situation calls for prompt action and ... Hungary must take measures before

the EU adopts its decisions on the matter."

Hungary's plan to build a four-metre (13-foot) high fence along its 175-kilometre (109-mile) border with Serbia to stem the flow of migrants has drawn much criticism from neighbouring countries and human rights groups, but even some of them acknowledged that Hungary is facing an extraordinary challenge.

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## TRANSPORTATION

## Ride-hailing apps target youth, teens

Sacha Simmons used to dread taking a taxi to her high school or someplace else to hang out with her teenage friends when her parents weren't around to give her a ride. Sometimes, the cab drivers wouldn't show up or, when they did, they were rude or haggled with her about the fare.

Those frustrations disappeared a few months ago when her parents introduced her to Shuddle, a ride-hailing service that caters to youngsters who need a lift when mom and dad are too busy to drive.

"I had some pretty bad experiences with cabs," Simmons, 16, says. "Shuddle is less of a hassle and I feel safe with their system. The driver knows who I am and it's more secure."



**Shuddle is less of a hassle and I feel safe with their system.**

Sacha Simmons

Shuddle is among a crop of California services providing rides to eight- to 16-year-old kids who need to get to school, a sporting event or a social activity. On Tuesday it introduced ShuddleMe, an app that lets the kids book the ride themselves within an hour of when the service is needed.

Besides Shuddle, kid-friendly ride-hailing options include HopSkipDrive and Boost, an experimental service backed by car maker Mercedes-Benz. Both those services require rides to be booked at least a day in advance.

These alternatives are seizing an opportunity created by better known ride-hailing services such as Uber, Lyft and Sidecar, which all have policies against giving rides to minors who aren't accompanied by an adult.

Shuddle charges a \$9 monthly membership fee and its fares are about 15 per cent higher than Uber's for comparable trips. The membership fee and surcharge help pay for background checks of Shuddle's drivers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CIBC President and CEO Victor Dodig speaks to the Empire Club of Canada in Toronto on Tuesday. Dodig announced the bank would be the first of the major Canadian banks to offer consumers the opportunity to add their Visa or Mastercards to the Suretap wallet smartphone app. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# CIBC throws support behind Suretap App

## FINANCE

## Mobile wallet lets users add credit cards to smartphones

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) has joined Canada's major wireless carriers in backing the Suretap mobile payments app. Rogers, Bell, Telus, Koodo and Virgin are all offering the mobile wallet across a range of Android and BlackBerry phones.

CIBC says its customers will be able to use Suretap to add their Visa or MasterCard credit cards to their smartphones. That makes CIBC the first

of the five biggest Canadian banks to announce its support of Suretap.

CIBC was also the first of the major banks to announce that its customers can conduct mobile banking via the Apple Watch.

The Suretap wallet uses near field communication (NFC) technology to make payments with a smartphone.

CIBC also has its own mobile payments app, which allows customers to charge purchases of up to \$100 to a credit card.

"Our partnership with Suretap gives our clients choice when it comes to paying with their smartphone and builds on our commitment to delivering the payments solutions that reflect

## + THE FUTURE OF FINANCIAL SERVICES

### CIBC studying Bitcoin tech

The chief executive of CIBC said the bank is studying the technology underlying digital currencies such as Bitcoin, as traditional lenders face disruption from new entrants in financial services.

However, Victor Dodig says he doesn't think banks are threatened by emerging financial technology firms, and says doom-and-gloom rhetoric is overblown.

Dodig says partnering with

new tech startups is vital for banks looking to innovate.

He also thinks bank branches are set to evolve, with the focus shifting away from routine transactions and more towards financial advice and relationship building. Dodig made his comments to the Empire Club of Canada Tuesday, after the bank announced it is backing mobile payment app Suretap.

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where are our clients' needs are today and where they are going in the future," Todd Roberts, senior vice-president

of cards and payments innovation at CIBC, said in a statement.

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## IN BRIEF

### Le Chateau founder lends \$15M to company

Le Chateau is once again turning to its founder to finance the fashion retailer's operations and store renovations.

Instead of tapping banks, Herschel Segal is providing a \$15-million loan on top of the \$10 million the majority shareholder already lent.

The loans are secured by the company's property and rank only behind its \$80-million revolving credit facility. They will earn the lesser of double the Royal Bank's prime rate or 7.5 per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## the big question

# Will we ever get our hover bikes?

**Maybe. Until recently, hover bikes, like robot butlers and flying cars, remained a pipe dream even in our high-tech world. Now a deal between British and American engineers and the U.S. Department of Defense will see science fiction come to life in the form of a "quadcopter." The prototype looks like a sideways-turned bicycle with two extra wheels — but it can fly. Its creators want to see it in your local bike shop one day as well as in the American arsenal. Billed as a cheap and safe alternative to helicopters, it will be designed to manoeuvre in small spaces and function manned or unmanned — though it's not powered by a repulsor engine like Star Wars' speeders.** SOURCE: REUTERS

# Why McDonald's is no longer our kind of place

## SOCIAL DISCOURSE

Omar Moullem



This is what dying looks like: Burger King injecting its sandwiches with bright red colouring; Dairy Queen using "artisanal" Italian breads; Taco Bell vying to sell alcohol; and Pizza Hut simultaneously decrying artificial ingredients and slipping hot dogs in its crusts.

These chains don't know whether to appeal to the best or worst in us, but what's certain is North America's love affair with fast food is over. The Big Macs' side of the bed has been replaced with Chipotle, Five Guys, Freshii and "fast casual" restaurants promising better ingredients, customizable meals, healthier food and a brand experience you don't have to keep secret.

The whole fast food landscape is being gentrified by a burrito bowl that's twice the price and equal the calories. I

used to beg for birthday parties at the McDonald's Play Place. But inviting your kid's friends' parents to such a cesspool is too debased for most middle-class parents, too demeaning in the age of Omega-3 supplements and free-range chicken cutlets.

So, for the first time since the 1970s, McDonald's is dismantling more golden arches than it's erecting. It's safe to presume it won't leave the low-income areas of Canada and the U.S., as these quick-service restaurants have increasingly become class indicators.

There's also a generational shift that figures to be too strong for these brands to hold off in the long run. Millennials rich and poor are giving up on fast food. According to a 2014 RBC and NPD Group study, even traffic among low-income 18- to 33-year-olds has dipped at the Big Three (McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's). Perhaps, just as my generation is eschewing per-

sonal vehicles for public transit and cycling in larger numbers, this is a rejection of our parents' unhealthy values.

Then again, we put the gas money we saved toward \$12 gourmet burgers and shakes, plus another \$2 for the egg topping. So much for healthier values.

So what is our problem with classic fast food?

It seems we're yearning for a simpler marketplace that doesn't bombard and allure us with gimmicks and movie tie-ins. The fatigue of seeing golden arches on every fifth block is worth travelling five more blocks for something slightly more cottage, even if it costs more and is a multi-million- (but not billion-) dollar brand.

Fast food in the old mould will always be there for us: when we're struggling financially, staggering drunk or needing nostalgia. But like car ownership, suburbs and all the goodies that came with the postwar boom, it had to peak eventually. And at the

**These chains don't know whether to appeal to the best or worst in us, but what's certain is North America's love affair with fast food is over.**

rate of Chipotle's growth, its peak is inevitable too.

In the meantime, this new breed of restaurants also shows that quality-ish food doesn't have to be so expensive. The middle ground between fast and formal food used to be a costly night at Olive Garden. Now those "casual dining" brands are also suffering because the fast-casual Chipotles of the world are eating their lunch, too.

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

### metroview

## What ancient footprints on a B.C. island can teach us

Footprints in the sand are the cliché cover of a 1980s soft rock album.

Not, you would think, a headline-grabbing discovery.

The discovery in question is not even the kind likely to change much for any of us — it's not a possible cure for the flu, not a new alternative fuel to save us from oil, not the answer, once and for all, to whether Toronto is the centre of the universe.

But it's got our attention: What may be the oldest footprints in North America have been discovered on the shore of a B.C. island.

They were likely made 13,200 years ago by a mum, a dad and a child getting too close to the fire, maybe, or getting cranky or just getting in the way. The 12 footprints indicate a family group: a larger adult, a smaller adult and a child with size 7 feet.

The very early us. And that is why we care.

The footprints on Calvert Island, preserved in clay covered by black sand, speak to our underlying, undeniable, ancient humanity. Not to our gender or our nationality, not to our race or our class or whether we stand by Bill Cosby (I can't believe you people).

It is a sense of global belonging to which even the researchers at the site,

concerned as I imagine they are with the practical implications, are not immune.

"It makes the hair on the back of your head stand up," archaeologist Duncan McLaren told media. "When we started finding them, the excitement in the air was electric. It was really quite amazing. You know, there is no doubt in my mind what we were finding."

"You could see individual feet, you could see the heel pads, the toes, the arch of the foot," said fellow archaeologist Daryl Fedje. "It was just mind-boggling."

Once, when I was about five, I found an old key in the woods near our family cottage on Lake Muskoka. It was black and too large to be any key to our house or to our neighbours'. I kept it and searched for the door it might open, until I realized the door was probably gone, and so were the people who used the old key. It was only a remnant of them, like inscriptions in a used book, or graffiti on an abandoned building.

The footprints may teach us about the earliest people on Canada's coast, but they are most powerful as a nod to a brief moment in a human life, and to the imponderably long lineage of men and women through which we're all connected.

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## The *buzz* around cold brew

### ON TREND

### Coffee chains and indie shops serving up the 'luxury' bevvy

**Melissa Dunne**  
For Metro | Life



Cold-brew coffee is one of the hottest drinks this summer.

When the mercury starts to rise Canadians often switch their regular hot cup of joe for a cold espresso-based drink.

But this season, many of us are hot under the collar for unadorned cold-brew coffee. While the beverage has been around for years it has recently moved from the fringes to the mainstream, with even Starbucks now offering it at select stores in the U.S. and Canada.

Cold brew is often served on tap or in what look like beer bottles at indie cafés. Alas, the coffee drink has no alcohol in it. But you'll likely still get an extra buzz from it, as it tends to be much higher in caffeine content than your average cup of java.

Balzac's Coffee Roasters just started offering cold brew on tap at its Distillery District location in Toronto, as well as at its Guelph, Ont., café earlier this month. Diana Olsen, founder of Balzac's, said she tested cold brew in stores last summer and it got customers buzzing.

The small coffee chain, now with 10 locations in Ontario, teamed up with Toronto's Mill Street Brewery to make their take on the drink. Balzac's version steeps a fresh-roasted Bolivian and Indonesian coffee blend in large tanks of cold water then infuses it with high-pressure nitrogen.

A 12-ounce serving of Nitro Cold Brew is \$4.25, which is on par with what you'd pay for an iced latte, but pricier than a regular old iced coffee.

So why pay more for cold brew? Because it's a "luxury" product, says Olsen.

"The cold and slow brewing process extracts less of the un-

desirable oils and acids which contribute to a bitter taste in traditional iced coffees," she explained in an email interview. "The result is sweeter and smoother."

Chris McKenzie, owner of Jamaica Blue Coffee Co. in Vancouver, agrees with Olsen that cold brew is much more than simply iced coffee.

He started selling his take on cold brew in bottles in Squamish, B.C., last summer and it was popular from the get-go.

At first it was mainly young hipsters interested in the trendy beverage. He says his customers these days tend to skew a bit older, with many drawn to the lower acidity in cold brew versus iced coffee.

Jamaica Blue's version has become so popular it's now available in a handful of Whole Foods stores and small grocers in the Vancouver area.

McKenzie said he isn't worried about the big guys brewing up their own cold brew.

"Starbucks offering it was the best thing to happen," said McKenzie in a phone interview.

The world's largest coffee chain, perhaps most famous for its sweet Frappuccinos, is now educating the masses about the benefits of paying a premium for what looks like a plain cup of cold-brew coffee, McKenzie points out.

While very on trend, both McKenzie and Olsen are confident cold brew is not a flash-in-the-pan fad.

Although Canucks still clearly love their Frapps and Iced Capps, there's also a time when many don't want a drink overflowing with whipped cream, flavoured syrup and more calories than an ice-cream cone.

Drinking coffee that actually tastes like coffee and not a dessert in a cup on a hot summer's day? That's a "fad" with staying power.



A barista at Balzac's café in Toronto's Distillery District pours a cup of cold-brew coffee from a pressurized tap generally used to serve beer. The beverage is on offer to patrons thanks to a collaboration between the popular coffee shop and nearby Mill Street Brewery. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

### WHAT THE HECK IS COLD BREW, ANYWAY?

To be clear cold brew is not iced coffee. Clear as mud? Put simply: Iced coffee is just that — usually hot coffee brewed the regular way then poured over ice. Cold brew, on the other hand, is more of a process. Coffee grounds are steeped for several hours, then the grounds are filtered out before it's served or bottled. One of the main draws of cold brew is that it's high in caffeine and is usually significantly less acidic than traditional iced coffee.

### ACIDITY

Cold-brew coffee typically is significantly less acidic than your average cup of brewed coffee. Again, it depends on numerous factors, but the makers of the Toddy Cold Brew System say cold-brew is about 67 per cent less acidic than hot coffee brewed the regular way.

### CAFFEINE CONTENT

Cold-brew coffee typically has more caffeine than regular coffee, but the exact amount depends on several factors. Jamaica Blue Coffee Co.'s cold brew has about three times more caffeine than regular coffee, but it is bottled as a concentrate, so the strength depends on how much water you add. Generally, if you use two parts water and one part concentrate it has about 11 per cent more caffeine than a standard cup of coffee, says the coffee co.'s owner Chris McKenzie. If you want a bigger buzz simply add less water and if you want to mellow out add more water.

### CAN I MAKE MY OWN COLD-BREW COFFEE?

You can get a cold-brew coffee kit via websites like Amazon, or at most indie cafés this time of year. The kits will generally have a decanter and filter, as well as step-by-step instructions. Ask your local barista which beans are best for your homemade cold-brew concoction. If you want to take your DIY project to the next level pour your brew into some bottles and slap on some homemade labels to up the cool factor.





# Bad haircuts aim to fix bad children



**Giving children bad haircuts, rather than taking away their gadgets, is growing among parents as a form of discipline.** ISTOCK

## DISCIPLINE

### Parents going viral with ugly hair cut videos shaming kids as punishment

Russell Fredrick's middle son was 12 when he wouldn't quit playing around in class and ignoring his homework, so the barber did what he does best. He picked up his clippers and cut off his fade.

But it wasn't just any cut. It was a complete shave intended as a form of discipline when other tactics like taking away gadgets failed to work.

"After I shaved him bald, I told him that if things continued I would get more creative with each cut," said Fredrick, co-owner of A-1 Kutz in Snellville, Ga. "But I never had to because he straightened up his act."

Fredrick and his son — one of three — are success stories in a social media trend: parents taking electric razors to the heads of their misbehaving tweens and teens to create ugly cuts as a form of punishment, then publicly posting the handiwork on YouTube, Facebook and elsewhere.

After Fredrick put a photo on Instagram of his son's shave late last year, parents began to approach him for embar-

rassing, old-man cuts dubbed Benjamin Button specials or the George Jefferson, named for their baldness up top and fringe left on the sides and around the base like the movie and TV characters they're named for.

He's done more than 20 since February, free of charge.

"Whenever people come in and ask for it we do it," said the 35-year-old Russell. "You've got to reach these kids before law enforcement has to do the punishing."



**After I shaved him bald, I told him I'm going to get more creative with each cut.**

**Russell Fredrick,  
on punishing his son**

The spate of ugly-cut videos over the last six months or so has lit up debate over public shaming as discipline and fits into a broader trend of parents using social media video to humiliate their kids online, from yelling and screaming to smashing their computers or phones for infractions like bad grades or breaking curfew — to outright corporal punishment.

Clinical psychologist Claudia Shields of The Chicago School of Professional Psychology has helped parents find healthy ways of disciplining their chil-

dren based on behavioural research. She's far from convinced that public shaming works.

"The most effective ways of changing behaviour, as surprising as it may seem, do not involve any form of punishment. I prefer discipline based on positive reinforcement. Many parents think that these are 'weaker' forms of punishment, but over and over, we find that this is more effective," she said.

Much has been made over the recent death of a teenage girl who killed herself in Tacoma, Wash., and a video shared online that shows her father scolding her after her hair was cut short. Police said, however, that the girl's death appears unrelated to the video and the father didn't share it on social media himself.

Fredrick is quick to point out that he gives away nice cuts as well to reward kids for excellent grades and to honour their birthdays.

And, the mother of his first Benjamin Button, named for the reverse-aging Brad Pitt character in *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*, returned to let him know her son received an award at the end of school this year for best academic improvement.

"I try to talk to the kids a little first," he said. "They're usually pretty much embarrassed and feeling bad about what's going on. Nobody's come back a second time." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## MENTAL HEALTH

### 25 per cent of cyberbullying victims report depression

About one in four children and adolescents on average report being the targets of cyberbullying, which is linked to a risk of depression among those victimized through email, texting or social media sites like Facebook, an international research review has found.

The analysis of 36 studies, conducted by researchers at the University of Alberta and the Ontario Centre for Excellence for Child and Adolescent Mental Health in Ottawa, was published Monday in *JAMA Pediatrics*.

"Within the depression category, there was a consistent association between exposure to cyberbullying and an increased likelihood of depression," said lead author Michele Hamm, a research associate at the Edmonton university.

The studies showed that females are more often the objects of cyberbullying than males and that relationship issues — between friends or in a dating situation — are often at the heart of the electronic attacks.

"We did pull out a few themes," said Hamm. "Girls tended to be bullied about their



**Rob Frenette, co-executive director and co-founder of BullyingCanada Inc.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

popularity and appearance, and boys tended to be bullied more with homophobic comments and (about) their physical abilities."

Effects of being bullied included becoming withdrawn, angry or embarrassed, she said.

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# Cruise Diesel loves highway



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## THE CHECKLIST 2015 CHEVROLET CRUIZE DIESEL

### THE BASICS

**Type.** Compact, four-door, FWD, sedan.  
**Engine (hp).** 2.0-litre inline turbocharged four-cylinder diesel (151).  
**Transmission.** Six-speed automatic.  
**Price.** Base \$25,295 (plus destination).

### POINTS

- 5.1 L/100 km highway fuel economy among the best of any non-hybrid car in Canada.
- European-sourced diesel augmented with urea exhaust treatment system to meet NA emission standards.



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### COOL FEATURES

- Text message alerts, Apple Siri integration, and OnStar with available Wi-Fi hotspot.
- Automatic front grille shutters, underbody aerodynamics, and low resistance tires.
- All wheel disc brakes, to better handle extra weight of diesel powertrain.

### MARKET POSITION

- Aims to grab a slice of the entry-level diesel market.
- Super highway fuel economy and range appeals to those with long commutes.
- Premium for diesel engine, plus high-level of standard equipment, translates to a small, upscale sedan.

### REVIEW

## Chevrolet sedan boasts big range, fuel efficiency



**Mike Goetz**  
Metro | Canada

The diesel-ization of passenger vehicles in North America is still a work in progress, unlike in Europe, where it's almost the default engine option.

But at least the latest diesel passenger car to enter the North American fray, the Chevrolet Cruze Diesel, is not from another German brand.

There is a lot of German content, however, in this compact American sedan. The turbocharged, direct-inject, 2.0-litre I4 diesel engine is built at Opel's plant in Kaiserslautern, Germany, which churns out more than 400,000 of them annually for various GM products, including the Opel Astra.

GM had to substantially modify the engine to meet this continent's diesel emission regulations and different diesel fuel formation. Those two differences are what generally keep European-market diesels from automatically landing on our shores.

But we're really glad Chevrolet made the effort. The Cruze Diesel is an intriguing little sedan. It won't have mass

appeal, but to those so inclined, it should have huge appeal. Basically, if you drive a bunch, and mostly on the highway, you'll reap the benefits from this model's exemplary highway fuel efficiency, rated at 5.1 L/100 km, its big range between full-ups (more than 1,000 highway clicks), and its very comfy, and quiet highway manners.

Diesel efficiency shines less so in the city, and you'll be more aware of the diesel's nosier character, which rises up under acceleration. The Cruze Diesel also doesn't launch particularly well from a dead stop, feeling low on power.

Once the engine is spinning a bit, however, the power gets meaty, and when you get to highway speeds it very serene and relaxed.

The diesel Cruze only comes in one, well-equipped model, featuring leather seats, 17-inch aluminum wheels, and six-speed automatic transmission. Many fans of diesels are also predisposed to manual transmissions, to better eek out the diesel's inherent fuel-efficiency advantages. If you're in that camp, you'll have to stick with the VW Jetta TDI, which offers more trim-level variations, and continues to dominate the entry-level diesel market.

The VW Jetta TDI is also a bit more fun to drive, and has more rear seat space. Otherwise the Cruze Diesel distinguishes itself well, and feels very solid and well built.

### THE COMPETITION



**VW Jetta TDI**  
Base price: \$23,890



**Mazda6 SKYACTIV-D**  
Base price: TBA



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# Germany stands out worldwide in car sharing

Car sharing, pioneered in Switzerland in the 1970s, is gaining popularity around the globe as people shy away from the cost of owning and maintaining an automobile.

And it's proving particularly successful in Germany, where young people in towns and cities don't necessarily want to have a car, said Stefan Bratzel, director of the Center for Automotive Management (CAM) in Bergisch-Gladbach, Germany.

Car sharing, which enables renting a car even for very

short periods of time, at any hour of the day or night, appeals to such people.

The first car-sharing firm in Germany, Stattauto, was set up in Berlin in 1988, starting out with a single car.

By last year, there were as many as 140 operators in Europe's biggest economy, with 1.04 million registered users and a total combined pool of 15,400 cars at their disposal, according to figures compiled by the car-sharing industry federation BCS.

"That represents approximately half of the total offer in Europe," said Franck Leveque of consulting firm Frost & Sullivan.

Car sharing has been slower to catch on in other European countries. In Italy, there are around 250,000 customers, and in France and Britain around 200,000 each.

Further afield, there are about 700,000 users in Japan, which started car-sharing schemes in 2007, and 1.3 million in the U.S., according to

recent data published by the University of California in Berkeley.

Gunnar Nehrke of BCS said Germany stands out because of the sheer size and extent of its network. "Here, car sharing is available in 490 towns and municipalities."

Leveque said another factor in the success of car sharing in Germany is the role of the automakers themselves: BMW has its own scheme, called Drivenow, and Daimler launched its Car2go in 2008. AFP



A TV crew films Citroen electric cars during the launch of a car-sharing scheme in Berlin. AFP PHOTO/ODD ANDERSEN







# Fish retire their Ace's number



Andrew (Ace) Walker  
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**GOLDEYES**

**Walker holds several team records in pitching**

**Darrin Bauming**  
For Metro | Winnipeg

No player will ever wear No. 31 for the Winnipeg Goldeyes — they have forever given it to their Ace.

Andrew (Ace) Walker was honoured by the ball club Tuesday

night, with the pitcher becoming the fourth Goldeye to have his number retired by the 21-year-old franchise.

“It feels like I’m under water. Everything is a blur. Voices don’t sound real,” said the 32-year-old Walker following an emotional speech in front of family, friends, former teammates and the near-capacity crowd at Shaw Park. “I’m sure tonight when I lay in bed it’s going to be a lot more tears and a lot more emotion. I don’t know if I’ve been this emotional in a long time.”

Retiring from professional baseball as the club’s all-time strikeout leader following Winni-

**I think I have a piece of paper from the third grade where it says ‘what are you going to do?’ and I think I literally put Hall of Fame baseball player. Andrew Walker**

peg’s 2012 American Association Championship season, Walker holds franchise records for wins (47), complete games (13), starts (105), and innings pitched (692-2/3), and is also the only player to airbrush intricate team logos and designs on the infield grass for special events.

As a young boy growing up in Oklahoma, the 2002 Los Angeles

my mind, and my family always gave me the confidence to chase it as long as it would go.”

With family by his side in the infield, Walker was presented a framed jersey by friends and former Goldeyes teammates Zach Baldwin, Brian Beuning, and Amos Ramon. Joking if Walker would marry him when presenting the five-year Goldeye with a ring to commemorate the evening, longtime manager Rick Forney put it best, echoing the sentiments of Walker’s adoring fans.

“Thanks for choosing Winnipeg. Thanks for trusting us. I love you.”

**WOMEN’S WORLD CUP**

## Canada expects another close match with England

Expect another nail-biter as Canada takes on England in Saturday’s quarter-final at the Women’s World Cup.

Canada’s two wins at the tournament — it also has two ties — have been by one-goal margins. Four of its last five matches with England were decided by one goal.

“They’ve been really, really tight encounters,” Herdman told a media conference call Tuesday in his first public comments since England beat Norway 2-1 to earn a date with Canada at B.C. Place Stadium.

“And I think that’s what it’s going to be. I don’t think you can pick an underdog for this game. And I don’t even want to pitch it like that. When you get into a quarter-final, it’s just game on for both teams. Regardless of where you’re ranked, regardless of what your results have been prior to that game, both teams are just going to come and go for it.”

All four of England’s tournament games, three of which were wins, have been decided by one goal.

“The difference will be who unlocks the defence,” Herdman said. “Will it be a set play or will it be just a moment of magic from an individual player? That’s how tight this game can be.”

England, ranked sixth in the

world, represents No. 8 Canada’s first top-10 opponent at the soccer showcase.

In the other quarter-final on Canada’s side of the draw, No. 10 Australia plays either No. 4 Japan or the 12th-ranked Netherlands. One of those teams will face the Canada-England winner in Edmonton on July 1.

“Look, we’re two games away from the final now,” said Herdman. “It feels like it’s touching distance. ... It’s really exciting for our players.”

“The story’s starting to come together,” added midfielder Desiree Scott, the lone Canadian who plays her club soccer in England. “Things are starting to get really real. We’re on to the quarters and the team is really pumped.”

While Canada has had an extra day to recover at its home base of Vancouver after Sunday’s 1-0 win over Switzerland, England had to fly west from Ottawa after playing Monday.

“It’s nice we’re in Vancouver because we can get some extra hands in if need be — extra massage therapists et cetera,” said Scott.

Canada’s all-time record against England is 5-6-0. Herdman’s team also holds a 2-0 win over Great Britain at the 2012 Olympics. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Canada’s Lauren Sessellmann, left, and Switzerland’s Lara Dickenmann vie for the ball during round-of-16 action in Vancouver, Sunday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS


**IN BRIEF**

**Brady’s appeal hearing spills into early evening**

Tom Brady’s appeal of his four-game suspension lasted more than 10 hours Tuesday, ending in the early evening.

The sight of commissioner Roger Goodell leaving the league offices after he heard Brady and representatives from the players’ union during the lengthy meeting, confirmed its conclusion.

No details were immediately available.

Brady was suspended by the league for his role in the use of deflated footballs in the AFC championship game win over Indianapolis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Paris launches bid for 2024 Olympic Games**

Declaring they have learned from their past mistakes and failures, French officials launched a bid Tuesday to bring the Olympics to Paris in 2024 — 100 years after the games were last held in the city.

Paris became the fourth city to enter the 2024 race and, with a bid team led by athletes and sports officials rather than politicians, believes it has found a winning formula after a string of stinging defeats.

The French capital joins Boston, Hamburg and Rome as declared bidders. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# RECIPE Tex-Mex Macaroni Salad with Charred Corn and Black Beans



## EAT LIGHT AT HOME

**Rose Reisman**  
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This salad is perfect in a baked tortilla shell. Serves eight.

## Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Cook time: 8 minutes

## Ingredients

- 8 oz whole wheat elbow macaroni
- 1 cup canned corn kernels, drained
- 1 1/2 cups chopped seeded plum tomatoes
- 1 cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/3 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 Tbsp cider vinegar
- 1 Tbsp molasses
- 1 tsp minced, seeded jalapeño

pepper or hot chili sauce to taste

## Directions

1. Bring a saucepan of water to a boil and cook the macaroni for eight to 10 minutes, or until tender but firm. Drain, rinse and drain again. Place in a large serving bowl.
2. Spray a non-stick skillet with cooking oil and set over high heat. Cook the corn, stirring often, until slightly charred, about eight minutes. Add to the macaroni, along with the tomatoes, beans, onion and cilantro. Toss to combine.
3. To make the dressing, whisk the barbecue sauce, cider vinegar, molasses and jalapeño together in a small bowl. Pour the dressing over the macaroni mixture and toss to coat. Serve immediately or chill.

## Nutrition per serving

• Calories 229

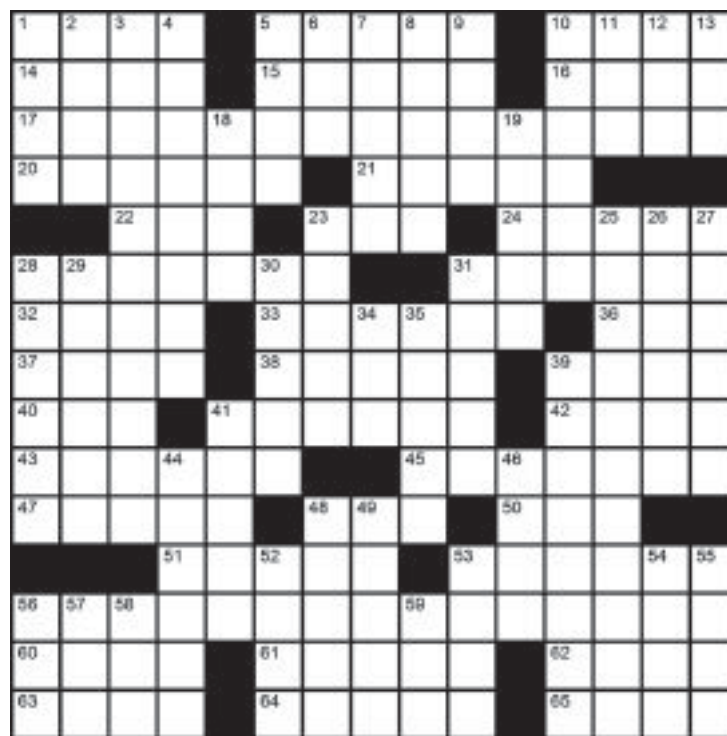
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# CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

## ACROSS

1. Hay bundle
5. "Ain't Too Proud \_\_\_" by The Temptations
10. Figure skater Michelle
14. Antarctica's Prince \_\_\_ Coast
15. Radiate
16. Apiece
17. David Johnston, The \_\_\_ of Canada
20. Get mad: 2 wds.
21. Mr. Cadell, Canadian songwriter/performance artist
22. Stimp's cartoon pal
23. Note-taker's need
24. Zubin \_\_\_ (Celebrated conductor)
28. "The \_\_\_": Spoken-word song by #21-Across
31. Common sports injury
32. Soprano Jenny, nicknamed 'The Swedish Nightingale'
33. Money, informally
36. There: Latin
37. Country singer Mr. Arnold
38. Head, in Latin
39. "American Idol" champ Mr. Allen
40. 'Muskiet' suffix
41. Executive's plane
42. "Dies \_\_\_": Latin hymn meaning 'Day of Wrath'
43. Soul



45. Diana Ross/Lionel Richie duet: "\_\_\_ Love"
47. Illegally lift
48. Classified \_\_\_
50. Furniture wood
51. Aristocratic
53. Canadian actress Genevieve
56. Popular date night combo: 4 wds.

60. Merle Haggard's "\_\_\_ from Muskogee"
61. Torching crime
62. University for The Clintons
63. Combine
64. Make corrections to
65. Poetry event

## DOWN

1. Wetlands
2. \_\_\_ vera
3. Explorer/fur trader from Trois-Rivieres: Pierre Gaultier de Varennes, Sieur de \_\_\_ (b.1685 - d.1749)
4. Batteries brand
5. Work the bar
6. Tic-Tac-Toe losing row
7. 1945 war picture

- starring Errol Flynn, "Objective, \_\_\_!"
8. Gradually advanced
9. Will of "The Waltons"
10. Harper Lee portrayer in "Catherine" (2005), Catherine \_\_\_
11. Conflict between countries

12. Here: Spanish
13. Stanley Cup org.
18. Monthly abode money
19. Mythical maiden
23. Malayan sailing boats
25. Laser service at the dermatology clinic: 2 wds.
26. Leg bones
27. Fennel-like flavourings
28. "The Lion \_\_\_ Tonight"
29. Most broad
30. Master of ceremonies
31. Lucifer
34. Photo \_\_\_ (PR events)
35. Montreal 'moons'
39. New sci-fi series about bounty hunters, on Canadian channel Space
41. Ms. Sevigny
44. Preserved, as fruit
46. Christian hymn: "Te \_\_\_"
48. Emergency device
49. Crowded
52. Scottish slope
53. Robbie Robertson's group, with The
54. Oscar-winning actress Ms. Kedrova
55. Regard
56. Mr. DeLuise
57. Pres. Eisenhower
58. Naught
59. Mr. Knotts

# IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
If some minor thing goes wrong today don't get angry and make a big deal of it. Some issues are worth getting worked up about and some aren't. If you still don't know the difference it's time to learn.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Something fortunate will happen today but you may not realize how fantastic it is for a while. If someone you meet while on your travels gives you advice you should take it — they know what they are talking about.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Others may say you are aiming too high but the planets indicate that if you move confidently in the direction of your dreams they will come true — and maybe quicker than you imagined.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
You won't be content to sit back and watch other people snatch the glory today — you want it all for yourself. With Mars moving into your birth sign you intend to be Number One and your self-belief will make it happen.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Don't be too eager to apologize if you annoy someone today — most likely they deserved to be put in their place. If you make it clear you won't be intimidated it will save you a lot of trouble later on.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
You will have to deal with someone today who, to put it nicely, isn't on the same intelligence level as you. It may be a pain having to explain everything in words of three syllables or less but it's the only way they'll get it.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Do not allow anyone to deflect you from the path you have chosen. If you let others sow seeds of doubt in your mind your chances of success will diminish. Ignore the critics.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You are not usually the type to draw attention to yourself but with Mars moving into one of the more positive areas of your chart today you will find it hard to keep a low profile. Shout about your achievements — they are worth knowing about.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
You need to join forces with like-minded people or you could miss out on a really big prize. You may think you know more than most, and maybe you do, but that does not mean you can do it all on your own.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Something out of the ordinary will happen today or tomorrow and to say you will be surprised is a massive understatement. Whatever it is and be it "good" or "bad," keep your cool and find ways to make it work for you.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
If you make major changes now you may want to change back again in a few days or a few weeks and that won't be easy. Before you do anything silly ask yourself: are things really as bad as they seem? Probably not.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Life is not a zero sum game and other people don't have to lose just so you can win. Keep that in mind today and strive to find ways to profit that will benefit others as well. Be ambitious but be creative too.

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